

Albuquerque Weekly Citizen

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THE CHILDREN DIE

It is the children who die. Years ago in the cathedral at Lima, Peru, during a procession, a little girl, scarcely a year old, was carried to the altar. She was a beautiful child, and she died. A flash on the stage of the Trovador theater and more than 500 children were burned or choked or crushed to death. A game in the hold of the General Bloem, and more than one thousand children were burned to death or drowned. In each of the three great and shocking disasters there were adults who lost their lives, but they were comparatively few in number, and of the number of adults present the greater number escaped—for it is the children who die when a panic comes.

TEXAS FORESTS

Of all the states in the union Texas has the largest wooded area. Nor does this include the chaparral growth extending throughout the Rio Grande country, but only the vast timber section of east Texas and the central and far western woodlands. These are estimated at 64,000 square miles. Much of this territory has been cut over, especially in the shortleaf and longleaf pine sections, but conservative estimates still place the merchantable forest area of Texas at 27,000 square miles. There is now annually cut about 125,000 acres of timberland, yielding about a billion board feet. The lumber industry is exceeded in value only by the cotton and cattle industries. In its forests Texas has sixty-one species and varieties of trees of commercial importance.

HOW TO BE HAPPY

The following rules of instruction to enable the public to ward off disease during the hot summer months, have been issued by Health Commissioner Darlington, of New York, and for the reason that they probably will apply to other people as well as Gothamites we submit them:

Be hopeful and cheerful; the disease may be cured, but it will take some time.

Do not kiss any one upon the mouth.

Shave your beard, or wear it closely clipped.

Wash hands thoroughly and clean finger nails before eating.

Stay in the open air as much as you can.

Keep at least one window open in your bedroom.

Keep feet dry and warm.

Never run nor lift heavy weights.

Never take any kind of walking, breathing or other exercise when you are tired.

Go to bed early and sleep at least eight hours.

Take a warm bath once a week.

COSTLY LABOR STRUGGLES

The extensiveness of the Colorado strike may be better understood by this statement: "The strike in the mining districts of the state during the last year are said to have kept 35,000 workmen in idleness for five months. There were 4,000,000 working days wasted and \$10,000,000 in wages were lost to the men, while the loss from non-production and from direct damage to property is placed at \$40,000,000. Added to this must be the cost of keeping the Colorado militia in the field. Militiamen have been in active service almost continuously longer than a year."

A dreary picture of the future is drawn in this way: "Labor and capital are determined to fight to the end. The armies engaged are large. The Western Federation, the mine workers, and other union members numbering 143,000, are resolved not to yield. They are opposed by the 35,000 business men, who constitute the Citizens' alliance, and to these must be added nearly every mine owner in the state and the thousands of unorganized independent workmen who insist upon their rights to work regardless of the will of the unions."

GOOD REPUBLICAN RECORD

The administration of President Roosevelt shows a list of important achievements unparalleled in the history of the country, when the brief period in which they were accomplished is considered.

This record of performance, gathered from Mr. Root's speech, should make the blood of every fair-minded American who rejoices in the prosperity and general advancement of the nation tingle with pride.

Taxation has been reduced. The public debt has been reduced. The annual interest charge has been reduced.

Effective progress has been made in the regulation of trusts. Business has been fostered. Agricultural interests have been promoted.

The navy has been built up. The army has been reorganized and made more efficient.

The militia system has been reorganized and its efficiency increased. A new policy has been inaugurated for the preservation and reclamation of public lands.

A successful and popular civil government has been given to the Philippines.

The Republic of Cuba has been firmly established, upon terms highly advantageous to both the Cuban and American people.

The barred gateway of the Isthmus of Panama has been swung open to the world.

The Monroe doctrine has been strengthened.

The Alaskan boundary dispute has been settled in our favor.

The integrity of China and the "open door" to American trade has been maintained.

The Venezuelan trouble has been settled by reference to The Hague tribunal at the suggestion of the president.

The principle of international arbitration has been advanced and peace promoted among nations.

LAW-BREAKING LAWYERS

In the current issue of the World's Work, Ivy Lee, writing of the duties of a modern lawyer, remarks that one of the frequent requests made of attorneys is as to how something may be done without violation of the letter of the law. One well known New York lawyer, the article says, recently described himself as "conscience-in-chief to the criminal rich."

The New York Times quotes an "omnipotent attorney" admitting that "the largest legal incomes in this country have of late years been earned by advising clients how they could safely break the law of the land." He defended their course by asserting that business could not be done if the laws were observed. Other testimony to the same effect is given by the Wall Street Journal's comment that "a large portion of each year's crop of budding lawyers consists of men who have set before them as a goal the attainment of a position where for huge annual salaries they may help corporations or individuals to dodge or break with impunity the laws that stand in their way, or to use those laws to secure advantage over their competitors."

This diagram of ethical standards, of course, peculiar to no single occupation or profession. It is characteristic of much of modern business life. Men who are model husbands and fathers, who have no private vices, accept an entirely different code of ethics in business, of which the chief injunction is, "Be successful, somehow." Anything that leads to money-getting is right in their eyes. Business is regarded as a game to be played without scruples. The people with whom they deal are their legitimate prey to be plundered in so far as the law will allow.

With such a low code of business ethics, and with society glorifying financial success, it is not strange that men should regard a law course as merely part of the training to enable them to teach others how to play the game without getting into prison. But while the temptation may be readily appreciated the yielding to it is not therefore to be extenuated. To understand all in this case is not to forgive all. It is too important that the practice be checked. The supremacy of the law is one of the features that distinguishes civilization from barbarism. The lawyer who for a high salary seeks to break this down is an especially dangerous member of society.

GOOD ADVICE

Get interested in your town. If a rich man starts a project, encourage it; if a poor man, help him. Don't be afraid to stick your hand down in your pocket and liberally draw forth its contents if you have means to invest that will give employment to somebody. Do not kick on every proposed improvement because it is not at your door and you are not at the head of it. Do all you can to beautify your town and your own property in particular. Be friendly to everybody, courteous to strangers, and never forget that your own department does its share in giving the town its character. Sell and buy all you can at home. Stand by all enterprising citizens and be ready to do some of the work yourself. Don't follow or encourage ill failures. Keep your own counsel and do not talk of people of whom you know nothing. In other words, mind your own business.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Only One Bigger.

The boomers for the Albuquerque fair have commenced work. Secretary Maynard Gunnar writes the Liberal that there has already been subscribed for the fair more money than was used altogether last year. The managers of the fair expect to make this year's entertainment greater than all other fairs ever held in the territory. Col. Greer's electric road will be ready for business by the time the fair is opened, and visitors will be able to get to the fair grounds with less trouble than before. The only rival the fair will have will be the St. Louis exposition.—Lordsburg Liberal.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery

FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS and COLDS. Price 50c a bottle. Free Trial.

Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The next disturbance will be the Fourth of July.

May was the driest month in the history of New Mexico.

Mr. Bryan will meet his Waterloo at the St. Louis national convention.

Scale will be in demand in the St. Louis national democratic convention.

Colorado should establish a Siberia for its exiles within its own borders.

More than 700 persons were killed by lightning in the United States in 1902.

Woman suffrage does not seem to have accomplished wonders in Colorado.

Paul Morton has grown from a Nebraska corn field to secretary of the navy.

The biggest exhibition ever held in the west will be seen in this city next October.

The St. Louis disaster did things to the excursion business on the Atlantic coast.

The democrats are expected to get "frenzied" at the St. Louis national convention.

Gold coin of the United States is so in Panama; in fact, it will make its way anywhere.

The man who catches up with his own business has no time to catch up to anybody else's.

The man who is always telling what a lot of good he would do if he had the money never has any.

Since the Russo-Japanese war commenced \$29,351,041 in Japanese gold has arrived in San Francisco.

The democrats are turning to Cleveland and it is probable that he will be the democratic nominee for president.

Having knocked out statehood certain officials and pie counter statements at Santa Fe are supposed to be happy.

An effort is being made to rob El Paso of the national irrigation congress. The whole southwest enters protest.

Some 5,000 foreigners are now living on the World's fair grounds and they represent nearly every nation under the sun.

The demand for a noiseless Fourth has very little effect on the small boy, and the small boy is in the majority on that day.

There appears to be a few democrats left here and there in spots in this territory. Chavez is the banner democratic candidate.

The public dislikes to make new acquaintances and then have them disappear forever. Therefore, what has become of General Pitt?

Booze: The pleasant things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art in life is to have as many of them as possible.

The Russian army and fleet at Port Arthur is effectually bottled up by the Japanese, and the fortress is doomed to surrender in a short time.

Three hundred more people have been hurt in a toy pistol factory. That's only a starter. The real work of the toy pistol will be done on July 4.

Canada is ahead in one statistical item. In thirty-four years its divorces numbered sixty-nine, while those in the United States for the same period totaled 700,000.

Prof. Wiley, the government expert, has evidently been in Kansas lately. He said that 85 per cent of the stuff sold as whisky in the United States is not whisky.

Col. Allan T. Bird, editor of the Nogales Oasis, enjoys the unique distinction of being the only newspaper man in Arizona favorable to joint statehood with New Mexico.

G. A. Richardson of Roswell is the best man the democrats have to make the race for delegate. Richardson is accustomed to defeat, and it will not hurt him to make the losing race.

One of the Arizona democratic papers says that Roosevelt can be defeated. If that paper has inside information to that effect it should confide its plan to the democratic leaders who will assemble at St. Louis in July.

George Gould is credited with having expressed the opinion that there will be a notable revival in business next fall, and he looks for the first evidence of it soon after the leading presidential nominations have been made.

In asking where Mr. Bryan accumulated his fortune of \$250,000, the Chicago Chronicle is respectfully notified that even Mr. Bryan recognizes that occasions may arise when the golden virtue of silence is the proper caper.

The most prodigal delegate at the Chicago convention is believed to be Thomas F. Walsh, the millionaire mine owner of Colorado. He deposited himself in rooms costing \$100 a day and gave a banquet at an outlay of not less than \$6,000.

The Blaine smelters, which for twenty-five years have turned out a steady stream of copper, were this week closed down forever. In the future all the ore from the Blaine camp will be treated at Douglas, which next to Clifton, promises to be the great smelting point of Arizona.

Walter Wellman says that financiers and business men in New York now believe that the trend of business will be an ascending one and that the bottom of the down grade has been reached. They do not look for another boom, but they are of one mind in predicting a good year.

Exports of agricultural implements from the United States in the fiscal year about to end will amount to about twenty-five million dollars in value. This is an increase of about four millions over last year and about nine millions over the preceding year. In no class of manufactures exported has the growth been more steady and persistent than in that of agricultural implements.

RHEUMATISM JOINTS AND MUSCLES SWOLLEN AND STIFF

A disease so painful and far-reaching in its effects upon the human system as Rheumatism, must have a deep and well-laid foundation. It originates and develops in the blood, and, like other diseases of the blood, is frequently inherited. The poisonous acids with which the blood is charged circulate through the system, breaking down the health, irritating the nerves, settling in joints and muscles, and causing the sharp, cutting pains peculiar to Rheumatism. Unless the blood is purified, joints and muscles become coated with the acid matter and are rendered stiff and sore, and the nerves completely wrecked.

Rheumatism, being a constitutional blood disease, requires internal treatment. Liniments, plasters and such things as are applied outwardly, give only temporary relief. S. S. S. is the recognized great-est of all blood purifiers and tonics, and in no disease does it act so promptly and beneficially as Rheumatism, neutralizing the acids and restoring the blood to a pure, healthy condition and invigorating the system. It is guaranteed strictly vegetable. Write us should you desire medical advice, which will cost you nothing.

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WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN

Santa Fe, N. M., June 31.—The temperature of the week averaged somewhat below normal. Several local showers have occurred, heaviest still in the northeast quarter, but sufficient to afford some relief in the very dry southwestern counties, and a more hopeful tone is expressed throughout the territory.

Range is rapidly becoming good in the northeastern districts and improving generally throughout the northern counties, while in the southwest it is slowly reviving. With another week of light showers stock losses will rapidly dwindle, although losses are still reported, and some ranchmen are driven to great straits to provide food and water for their herds. Shearing has begun in northern counties, and a considerable quantity of the fleece is being marketed in central portions. Districts favored by rain:—a. having irrigation water, report a fair prospect, but the acreage is so small compared with the area unseeded, that the results, at best, will be exceedingly meagre. Some northern districts continue to plant beans, oats and sorghum and recent showers will no doubt cause rapid germination. Wheat is heading very low, and in parts of the Rio Grande valley farmers are cutting it for hay; corn on irrigated lands is doing well. Alfalfa harvest continues in northern sections with poor to fair yields; upland farms showing large patches which were killed by drought.

No material change is reported in condition of fruits, shipments of peaches are under way from the Pecos valley, and early cherries are ripening in northern counties.

The following extracts are taken from reports of correspondents:

Albuquerque—Henry Grant—Frequent light showers in valley, but heavy in mountains; alfalfa fine and first crop being cut; grass springing up rapidly.

Albany—H. M. Hanson—Almost daily showers, mostly light; grass growing nicely, stock improving fast; some planting being done, mostly beans and sorghum; shearing just beginning; rainfall, 0.46 inch.

Arabella—A. M. Richardson—Beneficial showers first of week, but little range yet for stock.

Aurora—J. C. Lucero—Good showers 15th-16th, with some hail; crops and grass greatly improved; conditions favorable for more rain.

Bloomfield—W. A. Ballinger—Corn, beans, potatoes, onions, etc., making fine growth; local showers continue; plenty of water in ditches; alfalfa harvesting under way; light showers, but not enough to benefit the range.

Capitan—Clement Hightower—Little farming possible, from drought; warm days and cool nights, cloudy, but little rainfall; stock outlook poor; much of the oak brush dead from insects and drought; people with small bunches of stock keep them alive by feeding cattle.

Catakill—John E. Lane, Jr.—Plenty of rain and little wind; crops look good; fine prospects.

Chacon—E. M. Lucero—Good showers evening of 15th, and light showers the 16th; occasional high westerly winds.

Chimayo—Jose P. Trujillo—Very dry; no rain since the 7th.

Cliff—T. J. Clark, Sr.—Dry and windy, but with light showers the 14th and 15th; cattle in bad condition, many cows with calves have died; plenty of water in Gila river for irrigation; first crop of alfalfa good, mostly stocked; no fruit promised; corn looks good; health of people good.

Concepcion—A. G. Morrow—Drought broken here and stockmen happy; first crop alfalfa harvested and great part good yield.

Cuchillo—Robt. Martin—Good showers evening 15th, and local showers in vicinity since; crops show decided improvement over previous week; most of wheat on Rio Grande in this vicinity being cut for hay.

Deming—C. B. Bosworth—Warm week; rainfall, 0.30 inch.

El Rito—F. Lopez—Good rain first of week; alfalfa doing nicely, but other crops slow; grain on range small.

Fulson—Jackson Taber—Cloudy and cold, everything backward; the few gardens not destroyed by hail making slow growth; storm of 15th severe north of station; grass on range good, and stock doing well; rainfall, 0.30 inch.

Gallina—Gavine Chavez—No stock losses here, but grass very scarce in valleys; water in streams disappearing; alfalfa yield good in places, but



Portrait of a man, likely a doctor or medical professional, associated with the Rheumatism advertisement.

I had a severe attack of Indigestion and Rheumatism. I was laid up in bed for six months, and the doctors I had did me no good. They changed medicine every week, and nothing they prescribed seemed to help me. Finally I got of my bed, and began the use of S. S. S. My knees and elbow joints were so swollen and painful that I could not close them when opened. I was getting discouraged when I began S. S. S., but as I saw it was helping me, continued, and to-day am sound, well man.

1585 Mt. Vernon Ave. R. H. CHAPMAN.

Columbus, O., May 30, 1905.

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